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CONGREGATIONAL CONFERENCE

Late, and an agreement was enterd to the swift interest acquired and assumed entire charge of the plant. The name of the concern has been changed from Lifley, Swift company; and John A. Lilley, brother of the late Governor Lilley, having been in charge of the place since the death of Governor Lilley.

While nothing could be learned at

During the peneral conference of the In other words, some meat dealer. Congressional churches of Connecticut held in the Second Congregational that cash will hereafter be demanded thurch, Futnam, this week, many imwere passed and efficers and committiess elected. Registrar and Statistical
Secretary Riel S. Ives of Hartford,
term of office does not expire until
1912. As Rev. J. B. Doolittle of Noroton Heights refused re-election as
treaspear Irving A. Burnap was elected
to fill that office, beginning his duties
at the first of the year. Officers were
elected as follows: President, William
Russell of Hartford; vice president,
John H. Light of South Norwalk;
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Services in First Church. Thursday corning at half past eigh automobiles started from the church advanced by the guests to Putnam Heights, where a service was held in the First church. Most Ellen Lorned, Windham county listorian, gave historical reminiscences in a most interesting manner. David N. Camp of New Britain spoke upon Putnam's Great Educator

Part of the delegates returned to this circ in time to take the milf past ten trains to their homes. The remainder were served a lumilion in the banquist room of the Second Congressitional church, Putnam.

Local Hospitality.

This was one of the most interesting and enjoyable conferences in the history of the organization and the people of Putnam felt it an honor to entertain the ministers and delegates, who were in their homes from Tuesday noon un-til Thursday afternoon.

Everything in the power of the local committees was done for the comfort of the guests, the church had a tele-phone installed, rest rooms, committee

phone installed, rest rooms, committee rooms, writing room, assignment office, postoffice, literature department, clock rooms conveniently arranged in the chapet, parior, choir room and library. Everyone asked to assist the committee in any way gladly responded. The gifts of huge boxes of beautiful chrysanthemums from Mrs. Ream of Thompeon and from Miss Clarke of Pomfret greatly aided the committee on decoration. The booklets presented as sourenirs by the Dusiness Men's association of Putnam were unique, it containing very attractive pictures of the public buildings in this city.

With a view to horses' comfort, a chiladelphian has invented a check-ein operating from the sides of the ead, instead of from the top

LILLEY STOCK Vaudeville and moving pictures at Secured at Waterbury by the Swifts-John A. Lilley Retained.

A Waterbury despatch says: Lilley estate has disposed of its in-Sedgwick Post, No. 1 G. A. R., meets
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meets in Foresters Hall.
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meets in Pyrinan Hall.
Sorwich Stationary Engineers' Assoation, No. 6, meets in Bill Block.

Lilley estate has disposed of its instensity in the Lilley, Swift Co., and bereatter the well known beef house will be controlled exclusively by the Swift people of Chicago. The deal was arranged at a conference heid in this city two weeks ago, but nothing nositive could be announced until today.
It is understood that the deal is in tive could be announced until today.

It is understood that the deal is in line with the decision reached by the Swift interests some time ago when it was decided to bur up the interests of outsiders and dispose of the joint-stock concerns. This has already been decided to be the same already been decided to the same already been decided. done in many cities in the west, and also in various places in the east, where joint-stock concerns were organized some years ago.

The Swift people, it is said, have

BREED THEATER.

The Bearded Bandit, the powerful catern story which is the feature of the big bill at the Breed theater for the balance of this week, is attracting videspread attention from all lovers of light grade western pictures, telling of igh grade western pictures, telling of conference was held with the repre-ble wonderful dual personality of the sentatives of the late governor's es-tero of the story and winning all by tate, and an agreement was enterd into whereby the Swift interest ac-

State Association Closes Putnam Meeting With Election of Officers and Committees — Services at First Church.

While nothing could be learned at the office today, it is understood that some of the company's customers have been given to understand that under the new management the credit system will be in so far as the company's customers have been given to understand that under the new management the credit system will be in so far as they are concerned, done away with

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For three years Rev. J. W. Bixler, tection against its influence. C. New London; Rev. S. Soule, Hartford; Rev. A. M. Kingsbury, South Coventry; Rev. J. Millard, Danbury.

For one year—Rev. J. S. Ives; Rev. C. E. McKinley, Rockellle; E. W. Marsh Bridgeport; H. A. Quidman, Narwaik, Rev. W. W. Lester, New Yaven. general rule can be laid down. What is meat to one may be poison to another.—Washington Herald.

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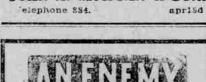
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You asked how I who knew and mourned no dead, Could hope for music, since its chords must spring From death and sorrow—and I only said.

The toys being put away, the brief prayer said.

My mother came—O soul serene, benign—

And stayed a little time beside my bed.

When in the end my hands shall emptted be.
And I must think upon the last low bed. You may not come, my mother dear;
for me
No words may set at rest the lurking
dread.
But still your love walks with me on
my way,
And still your presence through the
days endures;
So at the end, oh let me grasp, I The small, sure, perfect wisdom that

VIEWS AND VARIETIES

The Boy-You're a fine weather prophet. You said it would snow before morning. The Girl-Oh, well! I changed my mind!-Life.

There was a young lady from Wemyss, Who had such horrible dremyss That she had to give up her Old favorite supper
Of pigs' feet and chocolate cremyss!
—Cleveland Leader.

"Yes," she admitted, "he asked me to fly with him." "And why didn't you?" her friend asked. "He hadn't brought anything but a horse and buggy."-Chicago Record-Herald. "Would you marry a self-made man?" asked the girl who had never even been seriously engaged. "No, my dear, never again," replied the still lovely widow. "They are awfully hard to make over."—Chicago Record-Herald

"I understand Brindle and his wife

Lady Customer—I'd like to get a pair of pinchers. Floor Walker—Shot department, two sisles to the right madam.—Boston Transcript. Rip Van Winkle had just awakened from his 20-year sleep. "Haff dey raised der Baddleship Maine alretty yet?" he asked. "No," they answered him. "Hass Bernhardt kvit making farevells?" "No." "Vot's de use!" he exclaimed. And he went to sleep

MUCH IN LITTLE

Of the 1,023 locomotives built by one firm last year, 197 were electrics. The first and only telephone exchange in British Honduras was installed at Belize in 1905, the equipment being ordered and supplied from the United States.

tablished upon them.

Prolonged drowth in the Laguna district of Mexico greatly reduced the es-filmated yield of cotton, the loss being figured at 35 per cent. A Torreon banker estimates the value of this year's crop at \$12,500,000 gold.

Consul Theodosius Botkin writes from Campbellton, New Brunswick, that he knows of no community where the women, both old and young, were so generally supplied with fur sels, fur salts and fur cloaks as were those in that city prior to the recent free. In that city prior to the recent tree. He adds that not a dozen of them saved their possessions.

As a result of the annexation of Korea the potent office in the residency general at Seoul being abolished, all patents in Korea are to be registered in the Japanese patent bureau. But applications require much examination as to the of war in Korea, because it may as to the status in Korea, hence it may become necessary for some years to maintain an agent of the bureau in

Until recently it was necessary for ourists visiting England to register tourists visiting England to register their automobiles, may a revenue tax's and obtain a driving Reense before running. New regulations have however, been issued by the government which exempt the owner from the tax provided he be in possession of an international traveline mass and certain formalities are attended to at the customs to masse on language.

A POET AND A WOMAN.

Where long ago—I saw your quick tears start—
Some starter, unremembered and unknown,
Had wowen into song his broken heart.

"Have I not my dead selves of which to sing?"
—Arthur Stringer, in Smart Set.

AT NIGHTFALL, hand on mine,
And learning placed her soothing hand on mine,
And sought to put my fearsome thoughts to flight
As thus: "You're sure you are not lonely dear?"
You know that God is in the silent night—
That there is nothing for my child to fear?"

was yours. Louis Dodge, in Youth's Compan-

Clever Sayings.

"'Ere's a rummy lookin, chap, Carge." "E's a Parsee, one of those blokes wot worships the sun, Willyum." "Over 'ere on a holiday, I suppose?"— The Bystander.

tically new. Price right.

LEGAL NOTICES.

DISTRICT OF LEBANON, SS., PRobate Court, Nov. 18th, 1919.

Estate of Lucina D. Kingsley, late of Lebanon. In said District, deceased.

The Administrator having exhibited his administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance; it is

Ordered, That the 25th day of November, A. D. 1916, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at the Probate Office in Lebanon, be, and the same is, assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account, and this Court directs the Administrator to cite all persons interested therein to appear at the least of the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account, and this Court directs the Administrator to cite all persons interested therein to appear at lowed to vote?"

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certified from Record: ALBERT G. KNEELAND, Judge.

North Stonington, Conn.

MARY E. PALMER.

Administratrix. again.-Chicago Tribune.

Being in the rubber belt the south-ern islands of the Philippines should be excellent for the industry, and it is predicted that some day great and prosperous rubber estates will be es-

In Mexico the loss of a limb to a rallway employe is of frequent occur-rence. Neglected injuries to feet, legs and arms are the cause of many am-

Corroborating his recent statement that the raising of hogs in England is decreasing, Consul Homer F. Byington of Bristol quotes returns collected by the board of agriculture on June 4, 1910. The number of pigs was given as 2,349.897, a decrease of 30,900 from

Masterd seed is sown in Holland in March and April. It blossoms like rape, but the plant is stronger. The crop as a rule is ready for harvest in August of September. The plants are cut and the seeds dried on the shrubs of the plants, or, perhaps more generally, the shrubs are put together in small piles and thus dried in the fields.

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